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ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SIZES.

Made by the best manufacturers in the country to demonstrate to buyers the high character of their productions. After the Suits had served their purpose we bought them at an unusual advantage and have priced the correspondingly low. The excellent tailoring, perfection of fit and quality of materials compare favorably with much higher priced models. TAKE YOUR CHOICE.

**\$9.90**

# BAKER'S

343-345 MAIN STREET

## MOST STUBBORNLY DEFENDED WATERWAY IN ALL OF THE WORLD

Is the Nieman River Which  
Figures in the European  
War Despatches.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—Attempts at passage of the Nieman river have figured in the war dispatches almost from the outbreak of hostilities, and the banks of this stream have formed one of the most contested lines in the east. As the struggling German and Russian armies swayed backward and forward the Nieman has been crossed and recrossed, and the Teuton invaders are still fighting to put its line behind them. A description of the

Nieman, which has won a place in history as the most stubbornly defended waterway in the world war, has just been given out by the National Geographic Society. It reads: "The Nieman river, through its middle course, builds one of the strong links in the western line of Russian defense. From Grodno fortress to the stronghold of Kynov, it continues the powerful secondary line of defense of Brest Litovsk. This whole section of the river is now an immediate object of German advance while its lower course, from Kovno to the Kurisches Haff and German Memel, was alternately the object of

Russian and German attack during the first part of the war. Till the great troops and munitions center for the German campaign in the north-east, is upon the Nieman, and from here the German invasion of Courland was based.

"At the beginning of the war, the whole lower line of the Nieman was passed by invading Russian armies, which swept on westward to Koenigsburg, the capital of East Prussia. The Russians passed this wine a second time, and, a third time, captured and destroyed Memel, the first Baltic port of the Nieman. The lower course of the Nieman is now far behind the German lines; Kovno, the powerful Russian fortress to the north of its middle course, has fallen, and a German offensive is being pressed toward Grodno, the fortress at the southern termination of this line.

"The Nieman rises in the center of the Russian government of Minsk, the sources of the river being almost due south of Duenaburg. It flows, with many turns and bends, west to Grodno, where it turns north and pursues an irregular course to Kovno. From the lowlands of Tilsit, and empties into the Baltic sea through the Kurisches Haff and through canal to Memel. Its total length is 490 miles, the greater part of which is in Russia. It has a drainage basin of 34,950 square miles.

"The river enjoyed great commercial importance during peace times. Enormous quantities of timber, cut in the dense White Russian forests, were floated down the river to Memel and heavy shipments of grain from Russia and from Poland were made down its course. It was navigable for large boats as far as Grodno. There is little or no current in the river; its whole fall from its source to the sea being only 580 feet. The lowlands from Tilsit are protected against floods by a careful system of dikes. The banks along most of the river's course are low and often flanked by marshes. The commercial importance of the Nieman (or, as the Germans call their part of it, the Memel) has been largely increased by a number of canals."

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the matter of the petition of P. W. Ash, Oliver Windon, H. K. Thompson, W. L. Hurst, J. B. Whitman, Hugh Thompson, John Thompson and C. G. Alfred, trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wilsonburg, Harrison County, West Virginia, filed in the Circuit Court of Harrison County the 10th day of August, 1915, praying said Court for authority to make sale of a strip or portion of land held by the trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Wilsonburg, situated in Wilsonburg, Harrison County, West Virginia, bounded and described substantially as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the southwest corner of the said M. E. church lot and running east with the Northwestern Turnpike twelve (12) feet, thence running parallel with the said M. E. Church house to the property line of Buena W. Brown and others, thence with the said Buena W. Brown and others property line west twelve (12) feet to the northwest corner of the said M. E. Church lot, thence with the line of the said church lot to the corner at the place of beginning, and being a part of the same property conveyed to the trustees of said Church by Josiah D. Wilson and Mary Wilson, his wife, by deed dated the 23rd day of December, 1894, and of record in the proper office of said county in Deed Book No. 40, at page 176, and apply the proceeds of said sale on the debt secured by the building of a new church on its lot in Wilsonburg, said sale having been authorized by the Quarterly Conference of the said Church, which is the duly authorized authority to administer its affairs.

Now, Therefore, all persons interested are hereby notified to appear before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Harrison County at the Court House thereof on the 10th day of September, 1915, to do what is necessary to protect their interest herein.

I. WADE COFFMAN,  
Clerk.

Davis, Swartz & Templeman, Counsel.  
Every home with a phone is a branch of Welch & Fullerton, Druggists.

## Sketches of Little OLD NEW YORK by J. M. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Helen Bryer, just 13, is in our city, the guest of the society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She comes from Bangor and it must be quite a place to produce so sophisticated and self-possessed a young person.

When she was picked up on the street she told the lieutenant at the Greenwich street police station that she just got tired of Bangor and its quiet ways. "I helped myself to \$27 of dad's money and as I have now seen all the sights I guess I may as well go back home to Maine. I don't think New York is so much."

But she tempered the blow to metropolitan pride with the addenda: "Once a hick, always a hick, I guess." There are a few who know their New York who will disagree with the little Miss from Bangor. She is marvelously minded for city ways. Such casual, such sang froid, such a penchant for dad's bankroll. They are the things greatly to be desired here.

Despite all the "safety first" signs that clutter up Forty-second street and Fifth avenue a sandy-eyed, fat, with a wealth of Adams' apple, and seated in an old fashioned buggy attached to a wistful nag stopped in the middle of the street.

He paid no attention to the shrieks and whistling of the handsome de-bonair squad of traffic cops. He filled his pipe, lighted it, took a few long draws and then clucked to the nag to move. In the meantime traffic was becoming stagnated for blocks.

Finally a cop yelled: "Well, come on, coroner, come on." Not bad for a traffic cop.

Unless Rube Marquard fetterizes his words ere this reaches print, he will not return to the bushes—back where the dream goes pale. Marquard is a monumental illustration of how fickle the people are. Just a short while ago when he and his wife Blossom Seeley, an actress, walked on Broadway crowds followed them.

When they entered the trotteries—Rube is quite handy with his feet, too—they were pointed out. He was the hero of nineteen straight and it was not until the last few weeks that his popularity began to wane.

The wry-necked pitcher could not make the curves break right. He tried and at times was a pathetic figure. He can have no kick with the New York club. They kept him for three years when press and public hailed him as "the \$11,000 lemon."

Al Smith, a Tammany leader, typified the dyed-in-the-wool New Yorker when he said in a public speech the other day: "I would rather be a lamp post on Park Row than governor of California." It is the only argu-

ment New Yorkers know and they always trot it out when any appeal is made to step out of the groove bounded by the Hudson and East rivers and share the broader vision—the ocean to ocean spirit.

It has been this attitude that has been the greatest barrier to civic progress in Manhattan. The average citizen believes that wolves and bison are still being shot on Clark street in Chicago. He doesn't want to leave town. The lamp-post on Park Row is good enough for him!

The knee-watches for ladies may or may not prove popular—that is not for more man to say. They were introduced at the National Jeweler's convention here last week. It was announced in all the papers that there would be a demonstration on the following day and the way perfectly respectable citizens knocked off work about that time was nearly bordering on the scandalous. They didn't get in though. Goodby, Goodby! Only women were permitted.

### BLUE WATERFALL WRAP FOR OPERA



### Straight Hair Made Curly While You Sleep

By an entirely new and harmless method, the straightest hair can now be made beautifully curly "while you sleep." Not that the sleeping has anything to do with it, except to prevent loss of any of your precious time while the process is at work. You simply apply a little liquid slimmer to the hair, using a clean tooth brush for the purpose. This it seems has the property of causing the hair to dry with a delightful wavy effect, as will be quite apparent in the morning.

The effect lasts considerably longer than from your drugstore you will have enough to keep the hair in curl for many weeks. By the way, is excellent also as a dressing for the hair, keeping it soft and supple. It is neither sticky nor greasy.

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are smooth and fragrant. They won't bite your tongue and won't parch your throat and leave no unpleasant cigarette after-taste.



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Winston-Salem, N. C.

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5c

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

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The General Says:  
Neither the hot winds of summer nor the cold blasts of winter can penetrate our roofing or wall board. Roofs covered with wood shingles, slate, or tile, need one or more layers of our insulating materials under them to keep the building cool in summer and warm in winter.

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